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..... Items Concerning Michigan

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servation department was on the tax roll, as John Baird, director, believes it should be, state and local taxes would be enriched by \$27,500. It is 1924 will amount to about \$20,000,000 for Baird's idea to have the Conservation department in some way get a full dollar for every hunting license and At present these who issue the

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The Baird idea would nicely take fires and brush fires during 1924 the chief, reports a total of 1,978 forest fires and brush fires and brush fires during 1924 the loss districts, such as the township near Mason in which the state game farm was established. This exemption created a burden on the other property holders in the township. The same situation exists where state game refuges and fish hatcheries exist. Baird believes the sportsman should be williss. township. The same situation exists where state game refuges and fish hatcheries exist. Baird believes the sportsman should be willing to carry the tax burden of those things in stead of asking the general property owner to do 80.

the tax burden of those things instead of asking the general property owner to do so.

Private gun clubs have found a friend this year in Rep. John Gillet, services and the state maintains a state owned plene line of 175 and one passed a year ago limiting holdings half miles of wire.

Gillet is moved to that attitude, he says, by reason of the possibility of getting land of that kind onto the state, as thousands of acres now revert. Besides, he says, such of conservation.

The total number of those things in Michigan now boasts of 106 forest fire area. These towers in the forest fire area. These

The total number of prisoners committed to Jackson, Marquette and gan is estimated at around ten millionia in 1928-24 was 4,748. The tollion rats. It is proposed to close the tal number paroled during those years season on them for two years and was 3,176. There were 800 more with their prolific breeding qualities, prisoners received at state institu the rat population in two years would tions in 1924 than in the previous be around 100,000, it is estimated.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.—If all the year. About half the prisoners in land in Michigan owned by the Con-

MOTHERS URGED TO READ THE VALUABLE INFORMATION.

Mrs. Squires, county health nurse, has succeeded in securing a series of ten books from the State library on the state library and they have been child training and they have been loaned for a three months period only. The books are at the Crawford County Health Center and are at the disposal of the public, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the

Deportunity to use them.

Every mother's job is a big one and she should be anxious to learn what ever those who have worked with children can tall her, and these books are filled with the best of material prosecuting Attorney.

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PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

and rules necessary for rearing child. Seconds before time was called Heubren. If you have time read every ner made the free throw and won copy and absorb the contents so that the game. Summary: you will not forget them. The teach ers may also find these books useful. It's only three months before plant ing time and then you will be bus. with your gardens, so now is the tim to spend reading these books.

It is unlawful to place poison out 17. whether the same be mixed with meat or other food or not, in such a manner

training 4, Meade 1, E. Smith 2, John 50n 4, McPhee 1, Milnes 1.

Free throws—Huebner 2, Failing 2

Milnes 1.

Substitutions—Dust for Kurts

Landsherg for Reynolds, Brown for Smith, Milnes for Johnson, Reynolds, as above quoted and on previous for Landsherg E. Smith for Bright for Reynolds.

Legion Loses Two Games

GRAYLING-SAGINAW "Y".

Johnson was our star of the evening with four pretty baskets of the
2 points variety. Hanson and McPhee
played an excellent deefensive game
and allowed the visitors but few short
shots. "Mac' also succeeded in caping a nice field goal in the last half.
Smith scored two field goals and
played a good floor game. Reynolds
must have had an off night for he
failed to register a single point.

"Fuzzy" can usually be depended on to enable the officers to conclude that
for four ar five baskets in every game.

the place owned by Mr. Callahan,
while three others went to his home.
Callahan was caught and, as soon as
the officers entered. Sheriff Bobenmoyer told him that his place was undrew out a bottle and, before he
show breaking it, but part of the botfailed to register a single point.

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contained sufficient of the liquor.

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Saginaw won the game on a free been able to get anything on her throw, the free throw being made after the timekeeper's signal sounded.

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h-	Saginaw 18 G	rayling 17
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Ĺ	Kurts L. G.	McPhe
_	Score, 1st half-Saginav	7. Gray
==	ling 4. Final-Saginaw 18	

Field goals—Heubmer 1, Curott 1, Failing 4, Meade 1, E. Smith 2, John-

Substititions — Dust for Kurts, Landsberg for Reynolds, Brown for Smith, Milnes for Johnson, Reynolds for Landsberg, E. Smith for Brown, Johnson for Reynolds, Referee—B. E. Smith, Scorer—E. L. Sparkes, Timekeeper—W. LaGrow

GRAYLING-N, Y. NATIONALS.

Tuesday night-the American Legion basket ball team lost their second game of the season, this time going down to defeat at the hands of the New York Nationals by a score of 18

The game was not as fast as son of our previous games due to the New Yorkers style of playing.

The invaders presented five real

Special Train From East Jordan.

The invaders presented five real basket ball players, each an individual star, and combined, they formed the best team ever seen on the local court. Their teamwork and passing was excellent and their passes always seemed to fall in the hands of some unguarded player. Kelly, playing forward for the Nationals was all that anyone could wish for in a basket ball player. His speed, passing, floorwork, dribbling and shooting were all player. He scored four field goals and two free throws. Schulthers was their next best. Playing a good all around game. Reynolds was next with two 2-point baskets. Smith was held scoreless but aided materially by his good floorwork. The guarding of McPhee and Hanson was good and they deserve a lot of credit for holding the score as low as it was. Brown, who replaced Smith, scored a long Tom from near the middle of the court. Milnes succeeded in getting by their guards for a basket, after he had replaced Reynolds near the end of the game.

Summary:

N. Y. Nationals 27. Grayling 18.

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18.
Field goals—Kelly 4, Hunter 2, Yerkes 2, Schulthers 4, Reynolds 2, Brown 1, Johnson 3, McPhee 1, Milnes 1.
Free throws—Kelly 2 in 3, Holland 1 in 1, Yerkes 0 in 1, Schulthers 0 in 1, Smith 0 in 3, Johnson 0 in 2, Hanson 2 in 2.

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Substitutions — Brown, for Smith, Milnes for Reynolds.

Referee — B. E. Smith.

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The Gravling American Legion B., CALLAHAN, W. LIGHTFOOT AND MRS. HARRISON TO FED-

loss in six starts here last Saturday evening going down to defeat at the hands of the Saginaw "Y. M. C. A." team. The score was 17 to 18 and an extra period of five minutes was necessary to break the tie of 17 to 17 at the end of the regular game. The game was the fastest and best played of any seen here so far this season. Saginaw presented a strong line-up and used their short passes very effectively—combined with this a quantity of liquor was found. He ad been coming to Grayling from his home in Houghton Lake village for some time and it was generally understood by the officers and others at he was peddling booze.

On Monday afternon Sheriff Bob-nmoyer and a number of deputies started for Frederic and they state hat in less than three minutes after the nurival they mad Barney Calla-nan under arrest for having intoxicat-ing liquor in his massession Raine. ing liquor in his possession. Rein-orced by three assistants at Frederic, three officers went directly to the soft drink place owned by Mr. Callahan, while three others went to his home.

scre, they did speed up the game.

Milnes who replaced Johnson in the a similar charge, and was fined \$1000.

Iast part of the second half scored a Also on Monday, in the evening the field goal and also was responsible. Sheriff and deputies went to the home for the only free throw made by his of Mrs. Anna Harrison on the South team.

The first half ended with Saginaw sleading 7 to 4. Grayling soon overleading 7 to 4. Grayling soon overleading 15 to 11, only traffic but it appears that Sherift to hold this lead for a short time.

Saginaw won the game on a free been able to get anything on her. rison were taken to the Federal cour

at Bay City Wednesday for arraig sheriff Bobenmoyer says that he intends to look after every legitimate complaint that comes to him of faw breakers, especially those engaged in the liquor traffic, which has been sommon for some time past in Crawford county.

GRAYLING HIGH LOSES TO EAST

Legion-N. Y. Nationals game Gray-ling high school boys played East lordan, during which the latter won by a score of 14 to 4.

While East Jordan showed good team work and passing, Grayling contributed to their victory by putpassing was irregular and in most cases resulted in getting into the mands of their adversaries the bal nany times appearing to be deliber ately passed to their players. Adding to the poor passing of the locals there was an unusual number of fumbles and a great deal of falling down.
This game was a sharp contrast to
the fine game put up here against
West Branch recently. Robertson of

of our previous games due to the New the local team made the only for points made by Grayling.

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Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

It is fair sleighing with six inches which was extinguished with little

Mrs. Ed Quinette was a guest of the front marsiand, Neb., whom we had not seen for nearly 20 years.

Daniel Stephan killed a big wild cat near Stephan's bridge Saturday. The beast measured over three feet in her daughter, of Manistee arrived here Saturday for a visit with friends.

on and after this date I span hot be the fire was in the A. R. Rounquise Grade 3—Anna Rasmusson ry wife, and any accounts so charged with perhaps damage of \$1.50.

There was a grand scare at Mc-Grade 2—Pearl Wilcox, Kay's hotel one day last-week by an Knight (twice).

Dated January 19, 1925.

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Grade 1—Ransom Burgess

f snow, but too dry to pack well. damage. Fortunately the wires did Born December 31st to Mr. and Mrs. not work or the town would have been

Born December 31st to Mr. and Mrs.
Rasmus larson a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tetu
December 29th, a daughter. A nice
New Year gift,

Prosecuting Attorney Patterson and his wife spent Christmas week in Detroit and vicinity.

Including the town would have been alarmed.

Mrs. S. S. Claggett was delighted by the arrival of a sister, Mrs. Frarey, of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, evening. It will be pleasant pastime to visit with her while convalescing from her long illness, which it is hoped she will do

troit and vicinity.

Miss Marcia kendrick closed a successful term of school in the Hoyt was made glad by the unexpected ardistrict in Maple Forest last Friday.

Mrs. Ed Quinette was a guest of mer, from Marsland, Web, whom we

Thomas Woodfield came from his Sheriff Owen is branching out in

tablished Reo's leadership in motor a radiotit dinner and enjoyeng the every car dependability are preserved intact.

A Cross came home for Christmas school belong to rank one for December of the same disease.

A reporter dreamed one night that the editor decided for once in his career to get out a naper that was entirely satisfactory. Every item that was brought in was carried around to different houses, and if any objection was objected was objected to decided. At four was offered it was emitted. At four occasional aid, and when the patrons unfolded it that evening they found it not his plant a blank sheet. The editor is about starting a camp in the following pupils of the High characters and prices plant have been send to have a shoot belong to rank one for December of Christmas school belong to rank one for December of Christmas schoo

2-Pearl Wilcox, Emma

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ched-to-a single dry cell, are used.

The bracket is straightened out so that it can be clamped under the rear

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the garage sufficiently to steer the car-into it without trouble.—Watter C. finris, Brooklyn, N. Y., in Popular

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great deal of experimental work glong

these lines during the past few years.

sequent increase in mileage.

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tires will average 11-10 miles on the

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been produced in Paris and is making quite a hit, many parents buying them for the children to run around in. As they are recognized as vehicles, they get

as much right of way as others, thus cutting down accidents to children

DO MUCH DAMAGE

Cooling System of Automo-

bile Should Be Kept in

Best Condition.

(By ERWIN OREER, President Green College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

- You have all seen the fellow who

pushes his steaming, clanking car

about fown. It looks for all the world

like a baby locomotive, but perhaps what you and he don't know is that

some of these, parts and shortly he learns this himself—after he has pale

Stop and Investigate.

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and hot water Rinse, dry gently and milk was being fed. The benefits from tection to the inside of the engine until dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to the additional grain all came after relief is at hand.

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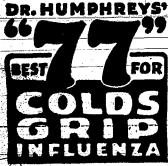
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I have also
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it and one more

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heaviest curly
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(Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E.



FIRST-CLASS STABLE

Years of observation have led E. J. Perry, New Jersey State college dairy specialist, New, Brunswick, to believe that proper stabling of the bull maker it easy to retain him for several fears. "Since the bull is half the herd where helfers are raised, his health and physical well-being are of signal importance," says Mr. Perry. "A box stall 10 by 12 feet is suitable for the bull on the average farm. A strong paddock outside should be provided with a door from the box stall. In this paddock the bull can take the ex-ercise which he always needs. A steel pen of heavy construction with a corner manger makes the best bull pen. man manger makes the best buil pen.

"All but the severest weather is beneficial to the breeding bull. Open air

the attendant exercise

ers until he is nine or ten years old. OVERHEATING MAY "New Jersey dairymen need to use more proved sires. The more proved sires. The more proved sires. more proved sires. The man who has a dairy already highly developed cannot afford to risk lowering his production by the use of young, untried bulls every two on three years. A study of the methods of great breed-

ers of the past shows that they judged a bull by his offspring rather than by his ancestors. When a sire once proves his worth through his daughter, he is invaluable.

"After using a young bill for two years a forward-looking dairyman can afford to loan him out until his daugh-ters come in milk. The exchange of mutured, proved sires between dairymen with healthy herds should become a common practice. The strongly built this overheated condition injures the box stall and paddock or runway will pistons, the cylinders, the hearings an eliminate all danger in the handling all internal parts of the engine. Of the matured animal."

Feeding Helfer Calves

a big repair bill for information tha to Secure Best Returns Holstein helfers that were fed a struction book. Holstein helfers that were fed a It you rain the car with its spark litheral ration of grain, either corn or retarded the engine will overheat. Carmixed grains, were 150 nounds housten retarded the engine will overheat. Carmixed grains, were 150 nounds housten. mixed grains, were 150 pounds heavier bon, a crippled fan and impeded water at two years of age than those fed dow through the cooling system will only a limited amount of the same dow through the cool kind of grain, according to the tests Stor-and how In store for them the chief churus of at the Nebraska Agricultural college When out driving-and-your car-over existence would be lost.

A Lincoln Liberally fed Jerseys were hears it is imperative to instantly store. fully 50 pounds heavier than their said find the trouble. In an emergence Touch pimples, redness, roughness or liching, if any, with Cuticura Soap ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap multiples and the call's life wille but the additional oil will offer a promultiple was being fed. The banefits from the was being fed.

pounds of fat; or an increase of 35 per

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Low Quality Butter

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Dairy Notes

method is to run a test regularly

Probably more failures in the dairy

business can be directly traced to the farmer's lack of knowledge of just ex-

actly what each cow is returning him

As the greatest part of milk is made

up of water, one can readily under-

stand why a cow producing a large or

small amount of milk requires water

One pound of either of the grain mixtures, depending on the kind of hay

available, should be fed for each three

four pounds of Holstein or Ayrshire

milk. When slinge is not available, a

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Too many farmers still do not real-

ave costly mistakes and long experi-

A practically perfect ration for an

little more grain should be fed.

in proportion to her production.

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idinary ration the feed re-

All dairy culves should be on a light grain ration by the time they are old enough to be weaned from fan draft it must be adjusted, but in knows nothing is that he is always the their milk, and this ration should then making the adjustment do not get the Changing Tires on Carties to find it out.

be increased at such a rate that the best too light-for it will break. Clean

Will Increase Mil lesired growth will be obtained. the belt in gusoline every so often and-rid it of the oil and gumny matter. Feed Cows Liberally, Is Hitch up your garden hose and send Its spray through the openings in the radiator that probably are clogged with Ohio's Recommendation That it pays to feed dairy cows. the mid. But do this from the engine side degree than the average owner renerally is proven by the experience of of the radiator, otherwise you will tree. The companies have done

the Oblo experiment station. Increas. Short circuit the electrical system. Ing the feed not only increased the annual production but added a neat sum If the engine still overheats, it is

stipation. Teething Disorders, Head to the net profits.

The engine still overhead to the radia of a trie concern, "have made exhaus tor is clogged so disconnect both the tive tests relative to comparative weak Mothers for over 20 years. THESE is practical on many dutry firms, 23 into ind online and plug them with on these in various positions. They are the profits of the radia of a trie concern, "have made exhaus tor is clogged so disconnect both the tive tests relative to comparative weak. Powders, and the profits of the radia of the concern, "have made exhaus tor is clogged so disconnect both the tive tests relative to comparative weak. All Drug. Stores. Don't accept any tion of \$100 nounds of wills and 335 and built vinegar and fill the wheels are substitute to complete weak. tion of 8,109 pounds of milk and 335, and half vinegar and water and fill the wheels are subjected to greater wear pounds of butterfat. The same cows radiator to its brim. Let it stand for than those on, the left, and those on during the year of heavier feeding av. half an hour. Then allow this mixture the rear wheels to more than those eraged 19.348 pounds of milk and 568 to drain off and put the nozzle of the on the front. hose into the inlet of the rudiator ent in milk and 69 per cent in butter-Turn on the water and let it run for occasional changes will effect more an hour. The flushing should be very thorough as the sinegar remaining in

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derenses in the time to hold their How to Apply Brakes and Prevent Skidding left rear, 11/2 miles on the right front

Do not apply the brukes suddenly and 1% miles, on the left front. In action is liable to start a skid. If that would run 6,000 miles on the right does occur, turn the steering wheel in rear wheel would run about 7,000 the direction of the skid. At the same on the left rear, 9,000 on the the direction of the Skill. At the same on the left rear, 9,000 on the right-instant release the brakes. Better front and 11,000 on the left front Wash flanks, one-uniters of the cows with a mild disinfectant solution beapplied gradually on and off. Many their heads in such emer gency, and feel that they have done everything possible when they have Cream varies greatly in butterfat content, so that the only satisfactory ocked the brukes

Don't permit the driving wheels to slide either in starting or stopping. Gradual clutch and brake engagement will avoid this. Don't run the car any distance on a deflatest tree. At the being used as an anti-freeze solution first warning stop and make the in automobile radiators, according to change. Nothing will break down the Dr. F. H. Lathrop, chief of the en-tire walls more quickly. tomology-division of Clemson college.

Don't fry to make every hill in high Nothing is to be guined by so doing. Your gearset is designed to water to fill your rediator, and add as meet such requirements. If you per equal volume of cheap strained hones. sist in this practice you will soon find Bring this to a holl and add one quart it necessary to refit the engine bear-ings, and furthermore, you will greatly three gallons of solution. After this reduce the tire-mileuge of the driving has bolled from three to five minutes.

approach a down grade at speed and then apply the brakes suddenly to bring the car under control. especially on wet roads. Aside from this the tires suffer and the brukes wear out quickly.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Avoid ruts, and save the tires An open passenger auto requires 150

board feet of lumber. Nearly a quarter of the 100,000 motor vehicles in Japan are trucks.

A billion dollars or more is annually lost to motorists in this country The operation is not expensive and through their cars not receiving proper the engine bearings will be relieved of lubricating and tightening care.

engine guskets are not perfectly tight. Lamps should have bulbs of equal andle-power, clean reflecto properly focused.

Drivers who needlessly honk their iorns in traffic tleups also drive at night. You have seen their glaring headlights.

Have the carbon removed immedi ately upon noticing a carbon knock

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN PANSIES FOR PROFIT

66 PANSIES for thought," the flower-lover says; yet, paradoxi-cally, when it comes to raising a sar-den specialty for the market she sel-dom thinks of them.

A little pansy-specialist I know tells me that the pansy is the best of all flowers for the girl-gardener who is a novice at her work. This particular pansy-specialist lives in a town of only 5,000 people; yet she never has to go outside it to sell her ers-so I take her word for what she says.

"All you need is a south window and some pansy seeds," she tells peo-ple. "You put your seeds in some good earth and the sunshine does the

rest."
"I get the very best seed," she explained in more detail. "Then I bore dealings in wooden boxes. Helps Driver at Night holes, for drainage, in wooden boxes. Then I plant my seeds, exactly according to the directions on the packet. To facilitate backing an auto out of n garage or over a winding drive at light fasten a small spotlight under The seeds should be planted neither too deep nor too near the surface, and should be pressed down well. They he running board on the driver's side of the car, as shown. An ordinary should be watered regularly with flushlight can be used for this pur-pose; it may be held between two fine spray, and kept warm. spring clips, screwed to the underside of the running board. A permanent

"When the first plants appear, they should not have too much light. They should be kept partly covered. And when the little shoots get a good start, they should be transplanted into another box. After that, all the pansy-grower needs to do is to give the plants proper amounts of sun and

air."

If the pansy grower prefers, she may, when she transplants the youngplants, put them into the garden in ter time, the beds should be lightly

The pansies may be sold in buskets They may be sold in bunches, as boutonnieres for use at club dinners and parties. But when they are sold in pots, the punsy-grower will probably make her best profits, since the flowers keep better in this form. She could use either ordinary pots in smallest possible sizes; or get diminutive funcy pots or holders. The girl with an artistle eve an

a skillful hand will increase ! still further by artistic arrangemen of the flowers in these little center As for her market—she may ad-

vertise in her local papers, or have "pansy sale" and ten in her own her flowers to candy stores and to the town hotels. If there is a florist's shop, she can usually find a safe for her wares there. Sometimes grocery them, and sell-them on a cou Changing truck or passenger car The girl-gardener may be fortunate tires at regular intervals from one enough to get an order from a florist in a large neighboring city for cui flowers to be sent two or three time a week By working out different methods of selling, she will be able really to apply the phrase "pansies for thought."

"JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN"

"O LD-PASHIONED" is not a par ticularly popular word among the shingle-bobbed, jazz-enthushistic daughters of 1923. Yet girls who are growing and selling "old-fashioned" flowers are "making good" in quite a

"My friends say my business is the only ded fushioned thing about me," bragged a little girl, "Just out" of high ol n-few-years, who specializes in old-fushioned nosegays.

She attributed her success to the overheating.

Ously in the same positions. The rec "quaintness" of the flowers, and to The ideas outlined above are not ords show that the average tire on the fact that no one else in town had Old, stale cream is the most im new, nor are they the only ways and left front wheel will give nearly twice yet thought of going into the business portant rause of the low qualify of means of accomplishing your purpose, as much mitings as the one on the Another factor in favor of old-fashloned_blooms_in_preference_to_other "The mileage in the various post kinds is, she told me, that they grow tions, therefore, will be approximately easily and thrive with comparatively the following proportions: To one little-attention.

And what are ers? When I asked her that ques tion, she led me, a couple of blocks Main Street" and took me in side what was called (I saw by the sign over the door) "The Old Fash loned Flower Shoppe." She showed me little, round-shaped bunches of phlox, heliotrope and marigoid, hardy wallflowers, sweet alyssum, forget me-nots, old-fashioned und "dwarf" marigolds.

There is room in every town-for an "old-fashioned flower garden" and perhaps for an "Old-Fashioned Flower Shoppe." For the girl who wants to money growing flowers, there is not a better specialty The biggest sale for these nosegays is to be found at exclusive hotels and

clubs: they are popular with women who entertain; tea rooms and candy shops buy them; and they are just the thing for the bridesmaid's bouquet, or for any corsage bouquet. It is well to make some flowers up into hunches to be nut in little, shall

low the pans. The old-fashioned flower-girl does not the the flowers with a string, which would soon crushand wilt them, but sticks them upright into the moist sand with which she has filled the pans. Then she puts the pans into good-looking but inexbaskets are popular for use whenever the flowers are not to be worn, and are to be kept for some time.
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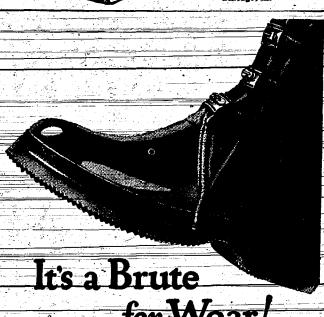
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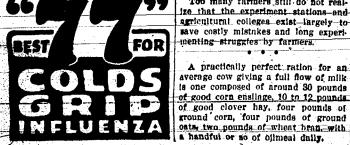


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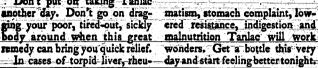
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JOSSELYN'S

CHAPTER XVI-Continued

To Ellen the air seemed suddenly thick and soft: she felt it pressing

"No-wait a minute, Auntie!-George—and Joe, too—come in here—don't go!" she stammered. She half-dragged, half-led them into the little parlor. "All stay," she said in a dry whisper. Joe had run for a glass of water, and now beside the chair into which George had put her, and held it to her lips, "Thanks, dear," she whispered. Her eyes moved about from face to face, and her lips moved drily. Then suddenly she made a

great struggle, as if for air.
"My God, she's dying!" Mrs. Bald win exclaimed But Ellen herself an-

"No, auntie—no, I'm all right!" And tightening one hand on Joe's, and with the other clinging to George, she said at last: "I've found out who did it, George! I know who fired that

A silence spread like a fog over little sitting-room They all looked at her without spenking "I'll tell you about it—" Ellen after another drink of water. happened—I mean my learning about it-half an hour ago. But I oldn't dare do anything until George got here." . She had so far recovered her and she spoke in an almost normal tone. "George," she said, "I want you to sit here and Joe and auntle will behind the curtains, so that you can wilderedly but engerly obeyed her in structions, she stepped to the hall door, and called "Lizzle!"

Immediately Lizzie came down-stairs, as white as Ellen was, with Tommy clinging to her hand. The little boy came running in to his

George looked dazed at Ellen. want you to do something for me. wasted in a way that does as much | And If you do It nicely, I'm going to physical harm as the surcease from read to you for-one-whole-hour-

"Will you really, moth?" Tommy

"Yes, I truly will. Tominy, I want you to tell Uncle George about that night at Wheatley Hills, when you

-Tommy was looking at her with a are not getting the genuine Bayer gullty child's doubt of his reception. Aspirin proved safe by millions and "Grandpa told me tol" he asserted, prescribed by physicians for 23 years in self-defense, "I was a capitain and

George glanced at Ellen; they ex-

had his mouth close to the man's

shamed voice.

"I sald I was sorry about grandpe because I liked to play in his study! And I said he let me fire his pistol. And the man and woman exfire a real pistol," George said scoff-

"Well. I did. fire out boastfully. "With two fingers on out beastfully. "With two ungers on significant look. And when they were ling. "But, Globs, we thought it best and be said I oughtenier be atraid gone she turned to George, and she not to bring him." of my gun. I fired it two times. He

a dramatic gesture Ellen saw George swallow, with a

that about the room?" he Tommy . stammered, "Well-a."

never went off those first two times:

"He said 'Good boy!" George re Ryin! Ellen, could you take the hands, pented, "and then you pointed at him?" child over there at once?" stand we "No; then he told me about spies. "Anything anywhere!" Her face we the day, when they were full grown, the He told me all about them. And then Is said, 'M you were a spy, grandpa, I'd fix you!' And he said, 'All right. to say for—that—," Tommy stumbled, taken down. You may trust Tommy "Why he shouldn't be shot, you know," to me."

"I see," George said, glancing at

didn't bave, and I took the pistol again and shot at him. But that Ellen never forgot the joy, the ten time." Towns went on serency. "It derness, the sympathy in his eyes. did go off! I thought it had burst. "My dear girl—my dear girl—the dear girl dear

had found in the study three months Ellen glanced again at George: "And then what, Tom?"

"Then I went over to him, and shook the pistol and threw it away in the basket. I said: 'Grandia, please wake up!' but he wouldn't. So I ran to the door and called for Lizzie, I, was Sunday, and in the villages called seventy or twenty, five times, I young people were laughing and talky large set they lowged about station.

l-a I didn't think I could hav hart-him much because he didn't-say the courthouse steps, "I had better not out or anything." Tommy elucidated cheerfully. "And then I thought maybe Lizzie would be cross at me after a moment's thought. for getting out of bed."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

wes, when I went downstnirs, But then in Torumy's mind, it seems to she was still in mother's room when I me." thought I'd tell her grandpa wanted to see her when she came back.".
"And why didn't you, Tommy?"

"I don't remember. I guess I went to sleep." "And what made you go downstairs in the first place, Tommy?" his mother asked, her voice trembling in spite of

her effort for control. "I couldn't go to sleep because you Tommy!" he said. "You come with and Lizzie were talking so foud and us. Lizzie, will you? By the wuy, Lizzie was crying. I-looked-out into the hall, the door was open-and grandpa was there and I asked him what he was doing and he said he

was sending a telegram—"
"Yes, that's perfectly correct,"
George said. "We found it on the hall table."

"So then he said, Come on down and pay me a visit, old scout!' and I went. And mother told me next day he was sick," Tommy went on pleasantly, as he worked busily with the of George's watch chain. purrans that was when he was hegina spy, and they caught me, fast, and my horse would ride so fast, they liked it or not! I'd-

at my place at Sands Point; do you she was familiar with every been know what I've got? I've got a of the way, now, the small corridor smelling of cement, the longer corrections of cement, the longer corrections of cements and the longer corrections.

eyes alight. "Mother, has he really got a pony?" he asked digging his dark hair into his mother's shoulder, and smiling in bashful delight.

pressively, "will be your pony if you'll do something for me. Tommy glanced at his mother, ac-

tually pale with joy. "Mother—he is going to give me that pony!" he said, on an excited "Oh, mother, can I have s pony? He can stay at Hewlett's," he a little stable built for him! I could build it or if a man came to do some is planks and nails-"

"But how about doing something for me?" George asked.

"Sure!" sald Tommy, in the manowner of a pony, "I'll do anything," "I want you to come over to Mineof with mother and me," George there—n friend of mine—all-about-"I was felling Tommy a little about your grandfather, you know, and the whole thing!"

"That's just what I don't want you to ask. Tommy and just What I can't Tommy, encircled by George's arm very well explain to you. I don't ask you why you want this pony." George ask you lots of questions," he went on, "and you must answer them. if you can't remember anything, just "All right!" Tommy agreed indif

erently. "Has he got a saddle?" "Mother's going to give you a saddle;" Ellen promised. She called Lizzle "Lizzle, will you take Tommy upstairs and read to him, and talk "Lizzie, will you take Tommy instairs and read to him and talk frembling so violently that she was about the pany? she asked with a hardly conscious of what she was say and George and Joe stared at each

"That is the most extraordinary thing that has come to me in the and the whole drooping figure a look entire course of my profession," of innuite commission. My God!"
"But, Tom—how's that? You mean stunned. "I must get hold of Ruan
"foll me you first the revolver like in once. There's a point or two

the chambers but one were empty;" thing," Mien said-childishly, "Plant

clouded. "But, George, they won't fake that haby into court-they won't

cross-examine Tominy?

clear Gibbs for a thing like this?"

He put a hand on her shoulder, as he stood looking fearfully up at him.

And some smoke came out. And think that in a few days Glibs will grandpa sat—like this—" walk into this house with you to He dropped into a chair in terrible have dinner with the captain and the captain and

The ecstasy of real hope, after the "Then I went over to him, and shook lils arm, and he didn't wake up. I It was a lowering winter day, but to

I wasn't sure that grandpa was fool- eight-mile trip had long ago become and plenty to eat and drink so long as ing things for other people. If all ing, though maybe he was. I was drearly familiar to Ellen, on her I am with you." The second said. "I rich people knew the pleasure of give afraid purraps I'd hurt him—" daily drives to and fro, hat it had cannot promise you these things, but I ing or helping others they would do "Then why didn't you run and tell never seemed as long as it did to assure you you shall have pleasant go. It is the best medicine I have

"I certainly would," he answered, "Then—then you're pretty

George?

They exchanged a long look. The

man nodded.
"So sure," he answered, "that I would not take Tommy to see him today. L wouldn't have that associa-

"Oh. George—but—I can't believe it!" she said dizzlly, "If anything happens now-I don't think I can bear it!"

"I don't think anything will, Ellen," he said in his quiet way. "Lizzle had better come with me, for they might keep us waiting, and I don't want Tommy to be frightened." He gave the child his hand. "Come on, what are you going to name your

Ellen watched them up the steps. Then she turned to Joe, and went quickly through the familiar door

and gates.

"Will you wait here, Joe?" sh asked, as they came to a sort of central hallway where a sergeant sat "You haven't got the little boy?"

"No," she said, flustered. "I-we thought it better not to bring him!" The man looked grave, came about watching her go: the big jall was very still in the winter, afternoon.

ridor he ond the door of Gibbs' cell "A pony!" Tommy whispered, his It was unlocked for her she glways went inside. He was sitting on his bed, in the

narrow space, and she sat besid He looked ill and wretched, and did "I suppose he has," Ellen answered, not rise as she came in nor move except to raise his haggard eyes. The "And that pony," George said im guard, at the door, walked away

"Did Tommy come?" you might come into the sergeant's



"My God!-My God!" He Whispered.

He-nodded, looking down at his clasped hands. Ellen gave the dropped patient-head, the beautiful idle flagers

Cornelius Kevitt, a farmer of Eller caught a child the child ring liear his voice, George mused, I lieve me when tell you something horses will be attached. This enough pumpkins in his patch early hundred times.

Said close so, of child the said with a said should be suffered by the child ring liear his voice, George mused, I lieve me when tell you something horses will be attached. This enough pumpkins in his patch early hundred times. "Look at me. Try to onderstand what I am saying. We think beginning of the great now one of

has confessed." suddenly harsh. "What do you mean? Don't you know?"

"We will know," she said, trembling, twice-that-much We will know in a little while now. Gibbs, I'll tell you just how it all came about. Lizzle and Joe and Tommy came down from Bridgeport this morning, and it was while I was vestigated. French scientists recent keeping Tommy quiet—for it's a long sly made flying pigeons unwind a thread trip for a child—that he suddenly said wrapped around a reel equipped with something about grandpa. Lizzle and a brake, and measured their "horse I were not listening exactly, but the power." A despound pigeon devel-words-seemed to come back to me, as loped the equivalent of one horse words do, you know, and I said, as power for thirty pounds weight. The quietly as I could, What did you say experimenters complain, however, that andpu_let_xon_do?_______the pigeons were evidently not doing "He said 'Fire his revolver.'" El- their best.

Gibbs looked at ner with a wakening

so afraid I'd frighten him or make get any voice. But Lizzie asked him when this was, and he told us the whole thing. That he had wandered to the top of the stairs in his nightgown, and grandpa was walking across the lower half; he had just put a telegram on the hall table, for Torcalled Tom down. Tommy said that and he opened the table drawer-Glbbs, you would be amazed how clearly he told it! He said grandpa was sitting in that very chair, and Gibbs, he even took the attitude—! He said that he saw the pistol, and grandin said, 'Take it out, Tommy, it's not loaded."

"He couldn't possibly have loaded it. dear, with dad looking on. And my father surely wouldn't have had it oaded---!"

"But, Gibbs, Lizzle had tonded it thut-morning t d!" Gibbs said again, under his

breath. "And this part, Gibbs, is so strange! He fired it twice, your father di-recting him. He fired first at some target over the mantel, and then some

"Couldn't pull the trigger-!" Gibbs dd breathlessly.

"Oh, indeed he did! He fired twice.

tone of which Joe only caught the out you see those chambers were words. "tomorrow morning" Filen an empty. And, Gibbs, he says that swered with a nervous marmur of grandpa said to him, Good, old assent, and went hastly away. Joe to say that? Then they had some talk about soldiers, and finally your father was a spy-and the amazing every few infinites he would but in veloped, and Lizzie and I would look at each other! I couldn't realize itthe Importance of it but I knew George was on his way, and that he would know! Well, and then Tom-got frightened, and he tried to rouse our futher and throw the pistul in Lizzie. But Lizzie, of course, didn't hear. He wasn't sure whether your father was fooling or not, but the noise of the report frightened him. He was afraid he'd be scoided for getting out of bed and going downstuirs so when he found Lizzle was not in the room, he got into bed and before day, of course, we carefully kept any of the excitement from him-

What does George think about "Well, I don't know. But he telediately, and Rean is here now fatking to George, and to Tommy. Oh Glbbs, Glbbs in she broke off fever ishly, "it's made me— I can't tel! you=so neryous - can't tell you=' "I know!" he interrupted nervously-"We mustn't aflow ourselves to think about it-!

"Could a child Tommy's age testiry "I don't know, dear." "And-If they believe this; does it

"It might, I don't know."
"We can only wait." Ellen tight

A messenger came to the officer at the cell's door who spoke it momen later to Ellen, Would Mrs. Josselyn step into the warden's office a minute, to speak to Mr. Lathrop? Ellen, with

Early Locomotive Did

one quick flutter of breath, smiled a

goodby to Gibbs and was gone,

Not Operate in Rain Nearly all the great inventions and discoveries which have made modern life so wonderful and at the same time so strenuous have been produced with-Gibbs, dear, she said, her tone ward was made, something about a was that George thinks be has new nred the pistol twice?".

"I knew he was trying to find on allroads. A copy of the Pidiadel"Hzizzie's story ugrees with that!
She had loaded it with enly one
shell," Ellon supplied quickly, "All fato, hyereries, or failuring, or some."

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to the door and called for Lizzie.

called seventy or twenty, five times, I guess."

"I see I see, of course, but tell platforms and candy stores, and usked to accompany him.

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"Said the first, "I cannot promise to erybody talked to Tommy with un so with you all the way, but I will see that you have comfortable lodgings usual graciousness. Every foot of the that you have comfortable lodgings in the first of the people. If all the propose in the pleasure of given with you."

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The Chinese have a fable of a man these and weighing carefully their trial under an unjust accusation. The choose the latter. Whereupon the displace where he was to be tried was guises were removed and he found the far distant and the journey was long first to be riches, the second his and hard. Just before starting, three friends, and the third his virtues. Is disguised figures suddenly appeared there any doubt that his choice was

companionship, laughter and conversa- ever taken. When I die I will lenve companionship, laughter and conversation so long as I am with you." The
third said, "I cannot promise you
money, nor even pleasant companion
ship, but I will go with you all the
way, plead your cause before the
judge, and testify on your helaif."

After listening to the offer of all
than Straus





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WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns. WHEN? The filing period is

from January 1 to March 15, 1925.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district his principal place of business.
HOW? Instructions on Form

1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.
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1040A and Form 1040; also the

FREDERIC NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barber are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Mary Esther who arriv-ed January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Barber

Patterson here last week. guests. All the boys report a jolly—
The farewell party given in honor good time at Glon's party.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Glimore at the
Wisson home last Wednesday evening was a delightful affair. Many
friends of the the young couple, as
well as high school students and
teachers were present. Games and to a year ago last summer Supt. P. well as high school students and A year ago last summer Supt. P. teachers were present. Games and G. Zalsman of the Fish Hatchery, remusic furnished entertainment for color some pheasants form the De ed h. Pre tent Coollidge to such the evening, following which a de partment of Conservation, and held Auroasson Keilegg at London. licious lunch was served. Mr. Gil-them until late in the fall and then let This was formally announced at entertainment for

Armstrong.

Armstrong.

Mrs. Ernest Richards was a Grayling caller Saturday.

Elmer Corsaut was in Gaylord

Wednesday
The Misses Leota and Clarice
Welch were hostesses at a birthday
party at their home Saturday night.

in honor of Miss Edna Nelson. A lively crowd attended and all-report a fine time. Mrs. Glen Lent was called to Big Rapids Saturday, by the death of h

RIVERVIEW ITEMS.

George Burke of Grayling was a caller in our town Sunday, coming out with his snow-mobile. Several of our boys walked to Grayling this week, only way we have Saturday and Sunday evenings were

nings were spent danoing and with niusic both vocal and instrumental. Bernard Bromwell cut his left foot badly New Years night and is still walking on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. W. Green went to Graviling on business Thursday.

Grayling on business Thursday.

Edd Matt is leing his roads to make hauling easier. Misses Neighardt, Weiss and Green called on Mrs. John Wallcott Satur- certified to the president of the Sen



National steel output is still gain

ing and prices are up.

Mrs. Clara McLeod left Saturday
for Bay City and Detroit to spend the
winter with relatives.

Cream-for sale delivered Wednes days_and Saturdays. Chas. Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller who have been visiting the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. Louis Johnson left Wednes lay night for Detroit.

Notice to members of Grayling lodge 1. O. O. F. No. 137. There will be work in the first degree next Turday evening, January 27 Dr. R. E. Goslow was in Lansing

over Sunday, going down-the for Detroit Sunday night, where Mr.

Cison Will submit to an operation to gottle at Harpin haspital The ladies of the Woman's club stepped in on Mrs. II H. Pool very

enjoyed-a pot luck dinner with her. Mrs. Pool is leaving Grayling for her

Glen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs of a daughter Mary Esther who arriv- victor Smith, gave a very delighted ed January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Barber views word party Friday afternoon in are living at the Lacey home at pressionor of Kenneth Woodruff of Bay nt. City who had been visiting his sister Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne were Mrs. Clarence Brown. After many Graying callers Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Nichols of Bay City visit which several prizes were given, Mrs. Clerks, freighted her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Smith served refreshments to the praction employees. All the boys report a jolly open are, is

licious lunch was served Mr. Gilmore was presented with a fountain
pen as a token of appreciation from
this friends.

An error in last week's news. Miss
Pauline Edmunds is doing substitute
work in the department left vacant
by Mr. Gilmore, instead of Mrs.
C'Dell. as was stated.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan spent last week
with her sister Mrs. M. Sullivan in
Mackinaw City.

Mrs. Oscar Smock visited at the
Lilland Smock home in Greyling Friday.

Mrs. Tobin has been appointed by
the Board of Education to success
Mrs. Gilmore as basket ball coach.

Mrs. Gilmore as basket ball coach.

Mrs. Gilmore as basket ball coach.

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Mother Who Objected To Wild Parties

San Francisco-One of the most startling murders on record was en-Ellingson shot and killed Ler mother Mrs. Anna Ellingson, who had object ed-to her "running around so much late at night." She told the police after her arrest, that she had no deep-seated grievance against her mother, but that she killed her in a moment of anger.

The girl frankly confessed that she was a frequenter of San Francisco's night life cafes and dance halls and stated that the "jazz-mania" was the

Her father, Joseph Ellingson, and her brother, Earl, who at first de clined to have anything to do with Dorothy, have changed their atti tudes and announced they will do everything they can for her, includproviding her with tunds for an attorney.

Election Confirmed

Washington-Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were elected Presi and Vice president, respectively

last week.
The electors for whom the Ameri can voters directly cast their ballots last November met in the respective states, canvassed the popular vote and, in accordance with the Consti tution cast their ballots for President

and Vice-president.
This vote of the electors will be are by each of the 48 state meetings and will be opened at a joint session of the Senate and House Feb. 18.

Trotzky Is Removed

Moscow-Leon Trotzky has been whered of his duties as chairman o the revolutionary war council by the central executive committee of the mboleat body in Russia The retiring war minister also is threatened with Expulsion from the bureaus unless he conforms to party liscipline and renounces his attacks upon the principles enungiated by the late Nikolai I enine.

Sea Gives Up Treasure

of Philidelphia, has broken all records for deep sea salvage in re-Strouble cargo of copper the Lad bett since 1869 with the -least of the coast of Chile it is re divers were reported to have work. "as though in daylight at a depth daughter? of 313 feet," using thigh presure div-

pro pressure resisting deep sea.

Application for similar increases station carriores, janitors, elevator

Houghton To St. James

Germany, has been definitely select with snap and spice in it. ed by Pressent Coolidge to succeed This was formally announced at the

the Board of Education to succeed
Mr. Gilmore as basket ball coach.
Miss Ethel Parsons has returned
from Saginaw where she was for
several days the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Hendricks.
Beatrice Armstrong of Cheboygan
arrived Saturday to spend a few days
at the home of her uncle, Charles
Armstrong.

Shot, or were they kined by shote in the success in raising allover of rabble.

Lydell is also a lover of rabble in the Chamber of Commerce of bits, and in his spare time in the literature in the continuous and night looks after them, but he did not have very good success in raising rabbits last year, sent to flawall, and calling attention to the feasibility of air traffic over the pacine Ocean.

Armstrong.

Was it something else.

Puzzles On Diners

Raw Oysters Banned

Primitive Matches

Early matches were called lucifers and a match that would ignite by means of friction was invented by a man named Walker, of Stockton on Tees, England, in 1820 In March 1842, Reuben Partridge took out a facturing the splints. All these early matches, depended upon phosphorus for their lighting by means of friction Safety matches were first brought ou

WHY EXPENSIVE



Hubby-Why. vour stockings cost more than I spend for my whole

Wifey-Well, why not? Who ever ooks at your clothes?

EDGE ENOUGH FOR THAT



"Tom says she's extremely dull."

SETTLED IN FULL



Rail Workers Get Raise

es of 50 railroads have been

Wasning to Alanson B. Houghton. of New York ambassador to imal stories. We want something

Philadelphia - The Pennsylvania Railway announces that a crossword puzzle with 303 squares will be printed on its dining car menu. Dining car patrons will be permitted to take menus to other parts of the train to finish the puzzles. The road has already provided its limited trains with dictionaries and books of syn-

Chicago-And now the raw oyster has been relegated to the same doom as the cup that cheers. It has been declared illegal in illinois by the state department of health. The order was issued as a precaution against an epidemic of typhoid.

in 1862.

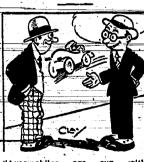
Dobbs-The rest of the family! A SPICY TALE

HONEYMOON STILL ON



'Hasn't their honeymoon "Not yet-she still believes every

STILL HAVE CRANKS



'Automobiles are run without ranks now Lace "You can't know many car owners
to any thet"

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INDIANS INCREASE 2,599 IN ONE YEAR

Report Shows Improvement in Health Conditions.

Washington -An increase in the ountry's Indian population and inarked inprovement in health-conditions on their reservations were noted in an annual report by Indian Com-

missioner Burke. Growth by 2,500 in the last year to a total of \$46,902 in a population total entirely dependent on the difference between the birth and double rates, is accepted as proof that the Indians are becoming a healthler prople-

Campaigns being conducted against tructions and tuberculosis, the most prevalent Indian diseases, are yielding results, and the commissioner seeks an additional appropriation of \$130,000 to carry on the work.

A gain in school attendance also was noted, 65,484 Indians having been enrolled in various schools, represent-ing un increase of 4,071 over 1928. In three years the number of teachers in the Indians' summer training schools has grown from 24 to 305

Although old and gas operations on indian reservations were less than normal, the leasings reached 220.010 acres: 49,640,458 barrels were produced, and the total revenue was \$25. 145.517. A tract of 100 acres on the Osage reservation in Oklahonin was leased for nearly \$2,000,000 and several others brought more than \$1,000,000 apiece. The Osages atone real Ized \$24,670,483 from oil and gas. Lumber cut on all reservations aggregated 20,000,000 feet which yielded

the Indians \$1,932,000. Phua Indians in Arizona will be especially benefited by a \$5,500,000 dim to be constructed on the (411a river near San Carlos.

Clerks Get 20.4 Cents of Every Postal Dollar

Washington .- Your postal dellar one of the \$4.40 silent for every man postul service last year, has been department to show exactly where it

Their study shows that out of it cents inflrand transportation 16.9 cents, rural delivery service 15.0 cents, elty and village letter carriers la masters 8.8 cents, rallway mail serva-ice 8.5 cents, rent, light and fuel, 2.0 cents, with the remainder going into miscellaneous expenses.

First-class postage contributed 47. cents of every dollar received for poscents, third-class mail 7.6 cents, second-class mail 5.5 cents, and the remainder came from other services purtormed by post offices.

The burden of the postoffice delicit. in handling certain classes of mail; as shown in Postmaster General New's the postal employees in "inadequate compensation," it was asserted in a statement issued here by C. P. Franciscus, president of the United Nu-tional Association of Postoflice Clerks. The form the great war.

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There are about six words to

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come of all ROOMS FOR RENT-OVER PETER the come men's arms when they re-

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ocals

Mrs. A. M. Lewis has returned from a visit in Newberry

R. H. Gillett is spending the week in Bay City and Saginaw on business. Mrs. John Matthiesen returned

Watch for our Cross-word beginning in next week's January 29.

Mose Blondin of Mackinaw visited his sister Mrs. Daniel Hoesli and family Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Gordon of Luzerne receiving medical treatment at ling Mercy hospital.

Mrs. John Holliday returned to De-

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson and

ill at her home for some time, was re-moved to Mercy hospital Tuesday

Mrs. James Hanson of Roscommon arrived Friday owing to the illness of her grandchild Margaret Hollowell.

Sherman and family for a few days. Cream for sale, delivered Wednes-days and Saturdays. Chas. Corwin.

Don't miss the playlet, "Am I In ruding," that will be given at the high school auditorium Friday evening, January 30, by the Junior Class The initiatory degree of the I.O.O. F. was conferred upon Edwin Papendick at a regular meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu have had as their, house guest the past weel Miss Margaret Tolfree of West

ter Helen Elaine McLeod were re-lensed from quarantine for scarlet fever Friday.

Fred Lamm and Nyland Houghton f the Burke garage are attending he Detroit Auto show. Mr Burke attended Monday

Fenton Crall, Deputy Game War-den of St. Ignace, formerly of Loyells, is in the city and receiving treatment

spending several weeks with his sons Walter and Harry. A democracy will survive on a basis

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson are in of equality and equal taxation, not by Detroit attending the Auto Show building up special privileges and tax Mrs. Peter Hinkley who has been exemptions for a few.

Mrs. Ruth McConnell expects to leave next Sunday night for Chicago to spend a couple of weeks visiting her father H. E. Barlow:

Beautiful spring hats at The Gift a special showing.

Bo you need a Coat? Come in and look over our line before you buy.

Wonderful prices to close out the few we have left.

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Now is the time to buy wall paper at a raving of 25-per cent off on all patterns at 30c or more per double roll. 10 per cent off on cheaper pa-wonderful prices to close out the few per during our January sale only.

We have left.

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The Crown Fuel Saver

OU can get as much heat from 10 tons of coal as you now get from 12 to 20 tons.

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Alva F. Roberts, Meat Market. During the years 1921-23, inclusive state and local taxes increased nearly 15 per cent while federal taxes decreased more than 27 per cent.

Little Miss Margaret Hollowell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hollowell is ill at her home with pneu-

"Am I Intruding," is the title of the ng, January 30. It promises to be

The ladies of the Bridge Club enjoyed Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Schumann. Mrs. Oscar Han-son and Mrs. Heany held the high

Miss Elizabeth Alexander left Tuesday for Detroit where she ex-pects to remain for some time helping o arrange the affairs of a cousin whose death occurred recently.

Ira Leonard had the misfortune oreaking his right leg yesterday, norning, while decking logs for Saling Hanson company. He was taken o Mercy hospital to be cared for.

Harry Hemmingson of Detroit wa in the city Saturday, coming to attend was served; the special meeting of the Masonic A special 1 odge, when he took the second degree. Following the degree work, a smoke and lunch was enjoyed.

A few more coats and dresses at The Gift Shop to be sacrificed, at about 40 per cent off. But we must have the room for spring goods.

Redson & Cooley.

The county health nurse reports that a child of the third grade, this time last winter was 7 per cent underweight, but he has been drinking milk and at the examination recently he showed a gain of one pound.

Mr. Whipple who is employed in Lan-sing was called home owing to her ill-

Chris Hemmingson returned Friday Refreshment were served after the from Detroit where he had been games

The quarterly meeting of the bers of the congregation of the Dan-ish-Lutheran church was held Sunday January II, and many things of much importance pertaining to the church were discussed. The meeting was well

If you once try our special Brick, Sherbet and Bulk Ice Cream you will surely be back for more. It is kept it a right temperature and we always have a good assortment on hand Central Drug Store.

For the past few weeks we have then publishing principal events oc-curring in Grayling 15 years ago. However this week we are going back ten-years—more and—the—events—are-those of 25 years ago, which we will continue publishing indefinitely.

Nels-Olson was host to a large number of boys and girls yesterday at his home in honor of his tenth birthday. The 34 guests spent a pirthday. The 34 guests spent a happy—afternoon playing—games—and indulging—in contests. Mrs. Olson cerved delicious refreshments. Jacob Suderman of Comins an

Miss Cornelia Harder, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder of the city were united in marriage Wednes-day, January 21st., by Rev. J. Her-man Baughn. The best wishes of their many friends are extended.

Prof. Eich of the University of Michigan, will come here Monday evening, January 26, under auspices of the Good Fellowship rlub, when he will give readings from Mark Twain

Mrs. Joseph McLeod and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson entertained the Women of Moschoart Legion at the home of idrs: W. H. Cody: Tuesday afternoon. Prizes for "500" were won by Mrs. W. H. Cody and later in the afternoon unch was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. G. Clark was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when a number of friends called on her in celebration of her birthday. Several dio and playing cards. Refreshments were served concluding a very enjoy-

Earle Hewitt has taken over the confectionery store next door to the bank, formerly operated by N. W. Columb. He has fine-fresh-popcorn, and candies and confections of all kinds. He has freshened up the interior of the building with paint which gives it a most inviting appearance. ive him a call.

Miss Northrup, the State inspecto for the training schools for nurses was in Grayling Tuesday. She vis-tied Mercy hospital and met the com-mittee and discussed hospital matters. mittee and discussed nospital maters.

In next-week's issue we hope to printsome of the definite results, of this
meeting which is very important to
Grayling and vicinity.

Grayling and vicinity.

Grayling Post 106 American Legion were hosts to their wives and lady friends, and the members of the W. R. C. and their husbands at a card party at their hall Monday evening. There were about 50 present and both "500" and pedro were played for which prizes were awarded as follows: For "500" Mrs. A. Kraus and Bert Mitchell held the highest scores, Miss Margaret Hemmingson and Wiffred Laurant capturing consolations. Mrs. John Benson and ohn Foster won first prizes for pedro and Roy Milnes and Mrs. John Foster onsolations. A delicious lunch was

We can now furnish you with all Miss Margrethe Bauman left Saturday for Mount Carmel, Pa. where she will be a guest of a former school

> Charles Hewitt of Bay City visited his family at the home of Mrs. Hewitt's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flether over Sunday.

Hose, Hose, Ladies and children, best make-Bay City "Evenknit," all shades, both silk and wool at The Gift Shop.

Basket ball tomorrow night, Grayunior play that will be given at the ling and Gaylord high school girls and nigh school auditorium Friday even- boys teams. Games called at 7:30 sharp. Prices 30 and 20 cents.

> Bring your Prescriptions to us and on will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price. Central Drug Store.

Don't' miss the basket ball games Martin Nelson, who suffered a tomorrow evening when Grayling stroke of paralysis at his home late high school boys and girls teams will Monday afternoon of last week was play the high school teams of Gaylord to Grayling Mercy hospital Tuesday for treatment. ning most of their games and boast of good teams.

> Mrs. David Montour invited a num per of young ladies to her home Satirday evening in honor of her daugher Miss Fedora's birthday. guests included the nurses of Mercy hospital, classmates of Miss Fedora, and a few other friends. Cards were njoyed, after which a delicious lunch

> A special train from East Jordan fuesday, brought over the members of the East Jordan high school basket ball team together with a number of oyal rooters from that town. sides a number from all along the line

New York National-Grayling Ameri-

can Legion game the same night. Mrs. Ambrose McClain entertained club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies played "500", the prizes going to Mrs. Frank Whipple, who has been seriously ill at her home since last Thursday was taken to Grayling Mahoney. Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and Mercy Hospital Tuesday for X-Ray. Mrs. Arnold Burrows were guests of the club and received guest prizes.

A two course lunch was enjoyed after

Mrs. Joseph McLeod entertained the members of the "Jolly Eight" club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Prizes for "500" were taken by Mrs. The Dankey family formerly residual. in Grayling and have many friends who will be sorry to learn of her-dewho was formerly M. C. train master at Grayling, one daughter Miss Jer rin eof Bay City and a son Yernon of Lansing.

During my absence from the city he next two weeks, The Vanity Box-will be in charge of Rosanna Case. Ruth McConnell.

The Relickah lodge installed the folwing officers Tuesday evening for the ensuing year: N. G. Managret Hemingson; L. S. to N. G. Managret Hemingson; L. S. to N. G. Amy Gothro: G., Joy Foutch; Chaplain, Anna L. Cullough; Conductor, Etta Lindahl; Würden, Maude Smith; Secretary

Margaret Jenson; Treasurer, Augus to Walt; I. G., Venelia King; O. G.

wheel that frequently failed to func-tion, was serving the community, the old reliable, albiet odorous and smoky hanging lamp vied quite successfully with the "skip-stop" electric lights. The Consumers Power company has taken over the local plant and has rewilt the distribution system, assuring the residents 24-hour, unfailing elec-

Have your glasses all smoked and ther total eclipse of the sun until the year 2017, when but few on earth tolay will be alive. Witness it yourself your employees, if you have any, may narticipate in the scene. There is pregram for radio owners too, so in cannot be seen, go to the radio sta-tions, if you haven't one yourself.

tions, if you haven't one yourself.

The W. B. A. held initiation and installation Thursday evening, Mesdames Florence Borchers, Bessie Peterson and Mabel Rose being initiated into the order. Installation of officers followed, the district deputy. Mrs. Glasford of Onaway acting as installing officer. Mrs. Glasford was essisted by Mesdames Vivian Peterson and Helen Landsberg. The following officers were installed: Commander, I Altha Heric: lieutenant commander, Laura McLeod; past commander, Sarah, Landsberg; chaplain, Emma Knibbs; lady-at-arms, Olive Willett; sergeant, Anna Chalker; recorder, Mabel Martin; collector, Nora Wheeler; organist, Amy Gothro; sentinal, Hattie Moshler; picket, captain of the guard, Hilda Newell. A social evening and refreshments were enjoyed after.

The sad word has been received of the death of Glenn Cripps, age 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cripps of this city, at the U. S.V. hospital at Muskogee, Okla. on January 16th. Burial took place at Ada, Ohio. Mr. Graying Fost to their wives and lady friends, and the members of the W. R. C. and their husbands at a card party at their hall Monday evening. There were about 50 present and coth "500" and pedro were played for which prizes were awarded as follows: For "500" Mrs. A. Kraus and Bert Mitchell held the highest scores, Miss Margaret Hemmingson and Wilfred Lauyant capturing contolations. Mrs. John Benson and cohn Foster won first prizes for pedro and Roy Milnes and Mrs. John Foster onsolations. A delicious lunch was served under direction of Mrs. John Benson, and she was assisted by a committee of the Post in serving. All present seemed to enjoy the affair very much.

The Department of Conservation is trying to locate all fish cans. If the parties who took the fish cans from old warehouse used by Simpson; will please let us know where they are, we will call for them.

Grayling Fish Hatchery.

Muskogee, Okla. on January 16th. Will took place at Ada, Ohio Mr. Orips was a graduate of the Rose City by high school and later attended the Northern University at Ada, Ohio taking up a course in mechanical engineering. At the completion of his docurse he entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became manager of a brail because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and because of his ability became the entered the employ of the Buckeye Machine Co, at Ada, Ohio and

A Saturday Special

1 lot of Ladies Plush and Cloth Coats, for Saturday only, Values up to \$25.00 for-

None charged or exchanged. These Coats are wonderful values at this price

A Special Sale of Blankets for these cold nights \$2.38 \$2.65 \$3.38 \$3.98 and up.

Girls Coats! Now is a good time to get a Coat for next winter-

All go at 1-2 Off

Ladies and Misses Dressés, Silk or Wool-

Now is a good time to Save Money on Winter Merchandise, for quick' Clearance before inventory, you can save 20 to 50 per cent

Grayling Mercantile

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The Quality Store

Buy Coffins in Advance

United States authorities recently who, fearing death while here, wanter and others of rarest timbe

Colbath-Confectionery

New Stock

Fresh Butter-Kist Pop Corn Each Night

We Invite Your Inspection!

Earle Hewitt



The Third Program br ed by the Victor Talking Machine Company will be on-THURSDAY JANUARY 29TH.
9:00 O'clock p. m.
(Eastern Time)

STATION: W E A F NEV rtists: Migual Fleta, Tenor.
Lucy March, Soprano.
Flonzaley Quartett

Tune in and hear this fine .We expect to have a Radio installed so that you may hear this fine program in our store.

Central Drug Store CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

JANUARY SALE Furniture, China and Glass Ware

During this sale we will offer some very attractive bargains; you will find many beautiful pieces of decorated and cut glass dishes on the bargain counter at half price. Only a few of the many bargains are listed below.

One lot of		One lot of
Glass Ware 50 per cent		CHINA WARE 10 per cent
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ESTRA SPECIAL	AS IN FURNITURE	One Lot of Baby

WALNUT BED, how foot, regular price \$39.90 ____Sale price \$26.90 HARGE WING CHAIR, upholstored LARGE OAK ROCKER, wood seat, golden finish. Regular price \$20.23 Sale Price \$10.00 TABLE, 24x24 Top, Golden Oak finish. Regular \$3.50 Sale Price 1.75

DINING CHAIRS, Oak, golden finish, Brown leather seat, per set of six, Regular \$54.00. Sale Price \$40.50 DINING CHAIRS, wood seat, slightly damaged by dampness. Per set of six, Regular \$10.75. Sale Price \$14.80 OAK RED. Colonial design. Regular. OAK BED, Colonial design, Regular price \$19.00. Sale Price \$14.25 LADIES DESK, Oak, golden finish. Regular \$33.00. Sale Price \$23.00 aged, HALF PRICE One Lot of Flat Wall Paint 50 cents per Gallon.

One Lot of Curtain

Rods Slightly Dam-

One Lot of Alabastine, 32c per Package.

These prices stand good until Zebruary 1st.

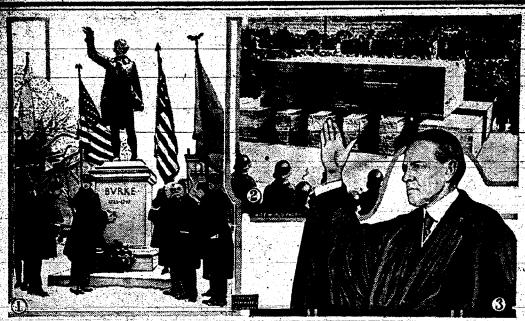
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THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE



Counselor Chilton of British embassy and Sons of American Revolution place wreath on Edmund Burke's statue in Washington on Burke's birthday. 2—Strange memorial for war dead unveiled in Munich. Germany, symbolizing the burden weighing on the nation. 3—Judge A. B. Anderson taking oath as member of U. S. Gir-

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Kellogg to Succeed Hughes as Secretary of State-No Change of Policy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD WASHINGTON and the country generally were taken quite by surprise by the announcement that Secretary of State Hughes would retire from the cabinet on March 4. There had been no previous intimation of this no need of an extra session of the new been no previous season that Mr. congress. The commission recom-Hughes wished to resume the practice of law within a few years at most. He has been in the public service atmost continuously for twenty years. The correspondence between him and the President concerning his resignation reveals no basis for report that there had been any conflict of views and those close to the White House say Mr. Hughes was the first cabinet mem-

main in his official family. The President selected Ambassado: Pank R. Kollogo to speceed Mr. Hughes, and the choice his met with no adverse criticism. Mr. Kellogg has gained a clear neight into the afficient of Europe and especially the settletioned. Those who jumped to the con-clusion that his coming to the Department of State would lead to American the continuation of our government's been made in inveiting the co-operation with the lengue in handling in the live stock industry. humanitarian and social problems. think America should recognize the Soviet government of Russia also hailed the advent of Mr. Kellogg-or rather the rettrement of Mr. Hughes—as a sign that the administration's policy in this matter would be changed, because Mr. Hughes has been unalterably against any relations with Russia in present conditions. These persons, too, are deceiving themselves. The President authorized the statement

that he continued to oppose recognition of the Soviet government until i agrees to compensate American citizons robbed by the Communists, to recognize the war debt of Russia to the United States and to cease trying rto undermine the American form of govconditions and that relations with her can be resumed. Great Britain and

succeed Mr. Kellogg at the court of St. James, the President chose Alanson B. Houghton, now imbussattor to Germany. He-bus handled the difficult work in Berlin so skillfully that it was felt he had earned the promotion. German statesmen have learned to ad-

favor certain amelior

mire him immensely.

OTWITHSTANDING the united opposition of the Michigan congressional delegation. President nsisted on appointing Charles Beecher Warren to succeed Mr. Stone as attorney general, and the senate showed no inclination to refuse confirmation Mr. Coolidge yet has to find a man for secretary of agriculture, and then his cabinet presumably will be complete for rumors of still other changes are now denied. Secretary of Labor Davis. who wished to retire, has consented to remain, his leave of absence as head of the Loyal Order of Moose having been extended. Postmaster General Na Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Interior Work, who it was rebeen invited to remain and have agreed

For the agriculture portfolio the President believes a marketing expert must be found, and he husn't yet-discovered him; though many men have been recommended for the post. He feels that the department has solved the problems of development and orfanization of agricultural production but that the marketing of farm prodicts remains the weak spot.

on Missionaries' Work

York .- The war caused the

Representative Everett Sanders of In- Norris for re-election to congress and so can

not be classed among the "lame ducks."

A CCORDING to the preliminary re-port, of the President's commis-sion on agricultural problems, cattle raising is the only branch of the in-Mr. Coolidge has undertaken to pro-cure that relief from congress before March 4. If this is done there will be mends only one plece of emergency leg mit the rediscounting by intermediate credit banks of loans negotiated by federally chartered agricultural gradi - In addition, the commission recoin

ov government agencies, including Inauguration by the federal farm toan board of a campaign for the organization of discount agencies as a furning of obtaining loans from inter

mediate credit banks to assist live

stock raisers. ment of German reparations and in termediate credit banks to make it teralled debts. His ability is unques certain the employees include persons. conversant and sympathetic with the Jodice of governor of Kunsus, Jonaneels, of agriculture, including live than M. Davis was arrested of charges stock. stock.

An early and therough revision of persons, here and abroad, who freight rates to relieve the raw prod-their guilt and have issued various uers of agriculture and live stock from a disproportionate share of transporta-

> tariff protection for bides and meat products, and urges a uniform policy on grazing on public lands and in the national-forests. In general, the cons mission declared that confidence in the future of the live stock industry was Herr Marx had failed, and presented

tion costs.

conference in Paris reached full agree mains as foreign minister, and Martin ment as to the division of German Schiele, official leader of the kniserists, funds and the accords were signed by is minister of the interior. The Cathernment. Mr. Coolidge still hopes, the great powers. The United States, olics were given several portfolios and got all it had asked—24, per cent of agreed to support the government's the reparations annuities under the program. The Republicans, who won Dawes plan until all its claims are in the releasting elections, are de-France are pleased with the appoint pand just before the close of the prived of the fruits of victory because ment of Mr. Kellogg, who has shown discussion the delegates consented to their various elements would not get sympathy with the aspirations of both eliminate a clause by which America's together, nations. The French hope he will claims for war damages were limited

Ainbassadors Kellogg and Herrick, Institutions, particularly with regard Many of the small nations were grieved to maintenance of branches. As recousty disappointed at receiving no ported to the house, the measure gave share of the German reparations. The delegates of the big powers listened sympathetically to their plaints but told their there was no money available for them.

TIENNE CLEMENTEL, French maintenance of these branches.

The British government a memorandum in states hereafter legalizing branch agreeing in principle with the British view that Great Britain must exact from her debtors sums sufficient to cover her debt to America; but he demands a moratorium for France in of the federal reesrve system until na-case Germany defaults, and also de thomal banks were accorded the right mands equal facilities to those ac- to compete with branches corded Germany in the event of her lapsing in Dawes plan payments. Engin this, but are likely to ask that the be the prelude for a general civil war. United States make equal facilities for payments by Great Britain.

TAVING spent several days playing Cheking, and they announce they have ring around the rosy with the Muss forsing a how alliance of those proycle Shouls proposition, the senate final. y passed the Underwood bill-by a vote of 50 to 30° It is now a substitute for the Henry Ford measure which the house passed last session, so its final enactment by congress is uncertain. First the senate approved the Underwood bill: then it substituted the Jones bill for further investigation by a com-

dies and the remainder in scattered

arens. For the most part the stations

vacated were occupied before the war

by continental missionafies. But de-

spite the war, operations are shown

by the new atlas to be on a very much

greater scale now than at the begin-

There are missionaries in residence

at 4,598 stations, not including Amer-

can church workers in Europe out-

side of Turkey in Europe, or workers

ning of the century.

C. Bascom Slemp has resigned as mission; next it approved the Norris ecretary to the President, according government ownership bill; again it a White House announcement, and substituted the Underwood for the Representative Everett Sanders of indiana has been named to succeed him, a choice which is liked in congressional circles. Mr. Sanders was head of the speakers bureau at Chicago during the supported the Jones mensure. As adopted the bill authorizes the President Supported the Suppo dent to lease Muscle Shoals for fifty years, but provides that if a suitable ease cannot be made by next Septem ber the property is to be operated by a overmment corporation.

A CCORDING to figures given out by the census bureau, the wealth of the United States at the close of 1922 was \$320,803,862,000, which means an increase of 72.2 per cent in the groups that did not vote for him, the decade beginning 1912. Real estate Wayne County delegation especially and its taxable improvements are in to have a voice on every subject. the lead in values, being placed at islation, namely, the amending of the \$155,908,625,000. Personal property is agricultural credits act so as to per next, at nearly forty billions, and manufactured products on hand were third, with a valuation of more than twentyelicht fillfluns listing the wealth by states, the

bureau placed New York first with a state in order given were Pennsyl-794,000; Ohlo, \$18,489,552,000; California, \$15,031,734,000; Massachusetts, \$12,080,320,000; New Jersey, \$11,704,

of soliciting and accepting a bribe for and Peterson bave strenuously denied statements. The younger Davis, who was trapped by an arrangement of The commission found the cattle telephones is said by his father to raising industry suffers from lack of have been ensuared by the political enemies of the former governor."

DR. HANS LUTHER, former minister of thinney took up the task of forming a cabinet for Germany after ONE more high hurdle was cleared declared he as chancellor would carry inst week when the ailled financial out the Marx policies. Stresemann re-

to 8350,000,000. The settlement of the BA A-VOTE of 172 to 65 the house occupation army, costs gives America. By passed the McFadden bill for re-\$13,750,000 annually. Credit for the vision of the banking laws. This meas recognition of America's claims goes ure is designed to put national banks. mainly to Col. James A. Logan and to on a better competitive basis with state

> ported to the house, the measure gave national banks the right to maintain intracity branches, where state banks are periutted to do a branch banking business, but amendments by Repre-sentative M. D. Hull, which the house

banking, national banks must obtain authority from congress before establisting branches. In such instances state banks would be dealed privileger

FIGHTING has been renewed in the Shanghai region and is believed to in the spring. The city is now in the possession of Marshals Chi-Hsieh-yuan of Klangsu and Sun Chuan-fang of wan to oppose the Peking government. There was much looting in the native city of Shanghai, and the foreign-settlement now swarms with fugitive soldiers from the defeated armies. American, British, French and Japanese marines have been landed to protect the settlement.

western Asia, 11 in Netherlands In- | United States and Canada, but including workers among American Indians and Asiatic immigrants, here and in Canada.

Since 1900, according to the atlas figures, the number of Protestant com-municanta has increased in Asia from 622,460 to 1.538,057; in Africa from 342,857 to 1,015,683, not including Europeans perifianently resident there in Australasia. Netherlands indics and the Pacific Islands, from 117,002 to are in Africa, 58 in India, 21 in among European immigrants in the indigenous populations.

WHAT STATE LAN MAKERS ARE DOING

Welsh Calls Upon Senators to Uphold Constitution In His Message.

Lansing, Michigan.

Lieutenant Governor George W. Weish has reminded members of the senate of their oath to uphold the state's constitution to which they subscribed a few days ago, and requested hem to enact constitutional reapportionment.

Welsh's plea came in the course of his sessional message to the senate, paratory to exhibition. and it carried out the policy which marked Welsh's service as speaker of

in mind the fundamental relation of aid is forthcoming. the state to the nation. You should consider well whether or not more cide for ourselves."

Speaker Fred B. Wells has announced his committee appointments for the 1925 session of the House and in so doing has made it plain that although he wants the members of the two factions which supported him to e in a position to control legislation age and is nearly double the sewer of every sort, he also intends that the Wayne County delegation especially.

chairmanships went to the men who held them in 1923, Rep. Charles Evans, of Tipton, retained his chairmanship of the taxation committee Ren Nelson G Farrier of Hillman retained his chairmanship of the ways and means committee, and Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, re-

mittee on city corporate the important com the University since 1908, and also lown, \$10.511.682,000. All others fell mittee on state affairs, and Rep. Ate had been professor of mathematics liciow \$10.000,000,000. Sevada had the Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, was elevat. city corporations committee.

commissioner, was involved in the that he would resist any attempt to beach her failed. repeal or weaken those same laws. Pepeal or weaken those successful of The speed with which the Saginaw titude toward the various amusements fire department responded to an apand various activities which might be paid from Merril, saved the busicurtailed if the blue laws were the paid from the village, 20 miles forced, Rep. Fitch stated that he he

with but that Sunday dances should be-stopped.

a list of ministers that is strongly A bit to bring private banks under monarchistic, though Lather himself the control of the state banking com-Gladstone, and referred to the bank addressed the meeting.

Ing_committee. The bill_prohibits

banking by other than incorporated Thy Saginaw County t one year in which to conform to the the voters on April 6 of a proposal law. It requires private banks to in to issue \$280,000 in bonds for the corporate and before a bank charter construction of an addition to the is given, the capital stock shall not be less than \$20,000. Half of the stock tion of a new county pall. must be paid in before the charter is

> The Governor, in his message, pointed prison commission. The school will out that the control of trunk line high take care of the immates of lonia deway routes and construction should sirous of learning a trade. be_centralized in the State Highway Department. A measure providing for this change will undoubtedly be of hospital, Grand Rapids, was highway situation with some members at Saginaw. of the Legislature.

tinction of being on a committee in P. Steimie, registrar of the college. Speaker Fred B. Wells has decided to name her to head the committee on the industrial Home department, who ignored a recent for Girls at Adrian. Only a favored mandate to avoid "blind pigs" unless ew first termers are given chairmanships.

The senate committee on taxation by Senator Orville A. Wood, of New- 20 years old, for some time, a \$2,500,000 shall go for back rewards, Clemens. \$2,000,000 for interest and sinking fund, \$500,000 for construction of nontrunk line bridges, and the balance for new non-trunk line constructions. sacked their home on the Creek road, The hill is expected to supercede the Baxter gasoline tax bill and have administration approval.

would increase the securities commis- ordered to do so. . sion from one to three men, working on full time. The second would place penalties.

Michigan Happenings

Mrs. Dolly Hill, an animal trainer, who was attacked at Bay City by a leopard she was training, is dead of her injuries. Her windpipe was pierced and her shoulders and chest were lacerated . Mrs. Hill was known in the circus world as Dolores Valideds. Mrs. Hill bought, the leopard a few months ago, planning to exhibit it in a circus next spring with two othe leopards she owned. new beast was untrained, and she had been spending several hours each day in an effort to subdue it, pre-

Harry W. Hagaman, of Port Huron, the house of representatives in 1923. district state highway engineer, has Lieutenant Governor Weish also made the announcement that with drew the attention of the senate to Federal aid his department expected the grave issues involved in the child to build 23 miles of concrete pavethe grave issues involved in the child labor amendment to the federal conment on M-21, running west from stitution, which comes before this session of the legislature for ratification or rejection. Of this he said:

at present largely gravel. About six tion or rejection. Of this he said:

Among other questions that will miles of concrete extends from Flint. be presented, you will be asked to to Davison. It is expected that the pass judgment upon an amendment road will be made concrete as far to the federal constitution. in the east as Lapeer in 1925 and extended consideration of this you should keep to Port Huron in 1926, if government

One of the largest programs for expower should be granted to the fed. tension of mains ever carried out in eral government, especially over such any one year is planned by the Battle. matters as we are competent to de Creek Gas company. This program per ib; No 2 turkeys, 22c per ib. will include four miles of large feed-et mains to the north and south ends of the city. Battle Creek already leads the nation in gas main mileage as compared with total length of streets. There are 138 miles of The gas main streets in this city. milage exceeds the water main milemileage,

Police Commissioner Frank H. Croul, of Detroit, in the annual bud-For the most part, the important set of the police department, filed with the council has requested an acing year, which is an increase of \$968,292 over the previous year. The increase provides for 422 more policemen and two new police stations. .

Dr. Arthur G. Hall, registrat Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, 16 the University of Michigan, died at this chairmanship of the rules the University of Michigan, died at his home at Ann Arbor, following an Rep. Miles S. Curtiss of Battle illness that had kept him confined to Creek former chairman of the combined his bed since last August. Dr. Hall Chicago \$1.27; Detroit \$1.29. No. 3 you, I have not smoked, drank nor mittee on city corporations, was had held the office of registrar of white corn Chicago \$1.25; No. 3 white swore un oath in ten years." Asked

Patrol Boat No. 1. owned by the Michigan Conservation Commission, Virgil A. Fitch, of Ludington, the and used in enforcing the fishing former prosecutor of Mason County, who leaped into fame back in the sum, who leaped into fame back in the sum. adhesion to the League of Nations A special report by the chairman of a pardon. A warrant was served also who leaged into fame back in the sum boat went down while en route from opinion, but it is known that he favors 1, 1925, indicating such progress as has mediately Carl J. Peterson, state bank the old Sunday blue laws, announced through her bows and an effort to who leaped into fame back in the sum boat went down white en route from

> loves that moving pitter shows gar fore. The Saginaw, from destruction by ages, gasoline stations and hotels should be open on Sunday and that the alarm. the alarm.

> About 150-officials representing 75 Michigan fairs met at Lansing for their annual convention. Governor Groesbeck, Whitney L. Watkins, state the control of the state banking com agricultural commissioner and Dr. msision was introduced in the house Kenyon L. Buttrefield, president of by Representative Edward R. Carter the Michigan Agricultural college,

> The Saginaw County board of sup companies and gives the private banks ervisors has ordered submission to

> > modern manual frainin trades school is to be established in operator at the St. James hotel plus

Dr. Stephen O'Brien of St. Mary's fered. Other suggestions will be taken president of the Michigan Hospital care of in bills be submitted. The association at its annual election Governor is expected to go over the with which it closed its convention

woman member of the House of Rep. for the term just opened than it was esentatives, will have the added dis during the fall term, according to C.

> Seven member of the Detroit police er duty have been dismissed by the police trial board.

Sheriff George T. Smith believes he has reported to vote out a two-cent has solved the mystery of the recentgasoline bill which would be given im- noldups in and around Mt. Clemens mediate effect. The bill is sponsored through the arrest of Max Freedman, aygo, and provides that revenue up to driver between Detroit and Mt.

Three young men handcuffed Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jaworski and rannear Newport, after gaining entrance by a display of pistols and officers' badges.

Representative Milton Palmer, of Henry Baker of Ypsilanti, says he Detroit, announced he would imme will sue Wayne County authorities diately introduce in the house three for damage he declares was caused bills calculated to put pep into the when an officer said to have been in state's blue sky law and curb crooked plain clothes, shot twice at his autofinancing institutions. The first bill mobile when he failed to halt, when

Gov Groesheck has announced the all financing companies, except build appointment of John W. Wead, of ing and loan associations, under the Port-Huron, as a member of the Macsupervision of the state banking de kinac Island Park commission to partment. The third would deal with succeed Gilmore Scranton, or Harbor Beach, deceased

MARKETS

Live Stock and Meats

Hog prices higher at \$10.90 for the top and \$9@10.75 for the bulk, De troit and Chicago: Medium and good beef steers at \$5@13; Detroit and Chicago; butcher cows and heifers at \$3.50@11, Detroit and Chicago; feeder steers at \$4.75@7.85, Detroit and Chicago; light and medium weight veal calves at .\$9.25@14.50, Detroit and Chicago; fat lambs at \$16@19.25; feeding lambs at \$14.75@18.50, Detroit and Chicago; yearlings at \$13.75@ 17.25, Chicago, and fat ewes at \$7@11. Chicago.

In eastern wholesale fresh mea markets beef is weak to \$1 lower, yeal weak to \$2 lower, lamb \$1@3 lower, mutton \$2 lower to \$1 higher and pork

Mutton \$2 lower. Inglet loins \$1.50@2 lower. Prices good grade meats: Bee! \$13 @17; yeal \$18@21; lamb \$27@29; mutton \$16@20; light pork loins \$16.50 @19; heavy loins \$14.50@17.

Calves, Detroit, Best country dress-ed, 15@16c per lb; ordinary grades, 13@14c; small poor, 9@10c; heavy rough calves, 8@9c; city dressed, 18 @19c per 1b.

Live Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 pounds, 32@35c; spring chickens, fancy, 41.2 lbs., 25@26c; medium chickens, 24@25c; leghorns, 19c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 25@26c; medium hens, 24@25c; leghorns and small, 15@16c; old roosters, 15@16c; geese, 15@18c; ducks, large, white, 27@28c; small, dark. 26@27c; best turkeys, 28@30c

Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes unsettled in city markets, firm at most shipping points. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in car lots, \$1.50 per 150-ib sack, f. o. b. Detroit. New York Danish type cabbage declined in leading eastern markets to \$25@30, bulk per ton, at 75c@\$1.00 per bu. f. o. b. Detroit. Midwestern yellow onions slightly weaker at \$2.75@3.35 in consuming centers. Apples steady to firm, Greenings, \$2; Spy, \$2:50@3; Baid guns out of business and captured

Wheat market unsettled. Corn mar-

Quoted: No. 1 dark northern, Minneapolis \$1.77@2.13. No. 1 red win. The famous soldier is much heavier ter, Detroit \$1.95. No. 2 white, Dethan when he was discharged from troit \$1.99 No. 2 mixed, Detroit \$1.98 No. 2 mixed corn, Kansas City \$1.20@ inches in his shoes and weighs 248 \$1.29: Detroit \$1.35. No. 3 yellow corn, oats, Chicago 581-4@59c; Detroit 62c. what he thought of the chances for Hay

Timothy market continues steady. Alfalfa receipts heavier and reports country loadings indicate continued heavy receipts to western markets. Prairie prices steady but demand only of fair volume. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Detroit

\$18.50; New York \$27; Minneapolis \$18.50; No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$31. No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis \$17.

Butter and Eggs Butter markets weak and very un-

settled. Production continues o show increases. Prices of 92 score: Chicago 38 1-4c; Detroit 34@38. Eggs, Detroit, Fresh receipts, 54@ 58c; cold storage, 45@47c; coast whites, 62@64c per doz.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Britain To Cut Debts Paris— Great Britain will ask

France and Italy to pay one-fourth of their war debts to her. Winston er, so informed Finance Minister Clementel recently. This is condi-tioned only on the final assent of the

Telephone Gives Alarm

A grist of bills probably will make the lonia reformatory, according to ged in on a signal from the linen-clos heir appearance in the next few days. W. S. Porter, a member of the state et, in the basement he heard a round the state of the state of the state of the state. ing noise. Investigation showed a fire in the closet had burned away the legs of a table, on which the tele

phone stool, causing the instrument to drop and flash its signal. Guests were ordered to the street while fire men extinguished the flames.

Navy Orders Aircraft

Washington— A million dollars worth of seaplanes has been ordered worth of seaplanes has been ordered ship, but in quality as well; the post's by the bureau of aeronautics of the membership is comprised of 32 marks. Cora Reynolds Anderson, first college at Ypsilanti is slightly lower Navy Department, it is stated, with membership is comprised of 32 marks. The department of the department of a contract to the distinguished on the lower the granting of a contract to the Glen L. Martin company of Cleveland for 40 machines capable of perform- ingly ing the duties heretofore undertaken torpedo, bombing and scout planes. Work on the new ships will begin immediately. On their completion the navy will have 75 of this type of craft.

To Motorize Agr culture

Berlin-Under the slogan "Motorization of Agricultural undertakings is the crying need of the hour," the motor equipment. This action, it was ply of horses and oxen which need pasture and food.

College Uses Puzzles

Lexington—The College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, has adopted the cross word puzzle as part of its curriculum. The innovation, believed by F. Paul Anderson, dean of that college, to be a continuous and automatic intelligence test, has Mayor, 25c; Dog Catcher, 5c brought interest from practically every department of the university. It is understood here that the Ker tucky institution is the first university to have the cross word puzzle among its regular courses.

Che. American Legion

YN FIVE MONTHS' RUN FOR MEMBERS

The department of Utah, American Legion, is conducting a five months merabership campaign in competition with the departments of Colorado and Wyoming, which started November 1 and is to end on March 31, it was announced recently by J. C. Rebholz, chairman of the Utah department membership committee. The outcome will decide the Bocky mountain mempership championship, according to

Mr. Rebholz.

ments.

A feature of the campaign will be the awards to local posts of Utah and to the individual member of any post with—the highest number of enrollments to his credit. To the post with the highest membership standing is the department at the close of the campaign next March will be presented n silver loving cup. The standing of the posts will be figured on the basis of the paid-up membership as of December 31, 1924, compared with the paid-up membership at the close of the At the state convention of the winning department a stand of Legion colors will be presented to the wic tor. The colors will be bought by pooled fund from the three departs

Oil Painting of York for Knoxville Library

The public library at Knoxville is soon to have an oil painting of the famous Sergeant Aivin C. York. World war here who put 85 machine wins, \$1.75@2 per bu; western boxes, 182 German soldiers, single handed during the late war. Sergeant York promised American Legionnaires, who will present the painting to the U-

brary, that he would pose long enough

to have the picture made, though pos-

ing wasn't just in his line. nounds. When asked if he would have a cigar he replied: "No, thank the promotion of world peace, he clared: "I do not believe there will I desire to see it. The nutions of Europe have always warred and are filled with petty jeniousies and fear of each other, and I believe they will continue to fight. The entry of the United States into world affairs might

COMMENDS LEGION

SAMUEL WOODFILL, called by General Pershing, "America's Greatest Soldier," speaking at Portsmouth, Ohlo, said of the American Legion: "The returned soldiers, sailors and marines have organized a body, the American Legion, a body of men who would, if their country needed, respond to the call to the colors to the men. In the many crises which confronted the cities in the United States in which there were posts of the American Legion, that body of men was the first-to offer relief and assistance. One example, that of Lorain, Ohio, will suffice. Members of the Levion in Lorain worked unceasingly to render every assistance to the sufferat the time of that disaster, it is essential that the Americin Legion in every city mainof the United States.

Thirty-Two Nations

Represented in Post

The East Side post of New York its, which, under the bade of Abraham Rosenberg, increased its membership from 65 to nearly 1,000 embers und constitued all membe sido prizes, is not only unique among Legion posts in quantity of memberwhere the population is overwhelf foreign-horn. Americanism work embracing class in English for foreigners, lessons in

Will Build Legion Center When American Legionnaires from

"down the country way" visit New "Motor- | York city in future, they can put us at their own hostelry. Two hundred thousand dollars has been raised by ministry of agriculture has announce the New York county American Legion ed that special credits had been towards building an American Legion made available to small farmers for center in the city. The total cost of the purchase of tractors and other the center will be more than \$500,000. The proposed building stated, was prompted by Germany's all Legion actigities and will contain necessity to stimulate intensified pro- a restaurant, gymnasium and a swim-duction without increasing the sup- ming pool in addition to meeting and lounge rooms.

A Fraud Willie Hardcase-Maw, that dentist you sent me to that was advertised as painless, wasn't.

Mother-He wasn't? No-I bit his finger, and he yelled just like any other dentist.—American Legion Weekly.

First Loafer (who has received a cigar) Wint's he runnin' for? second Lonfer (gniffing-it) -1 got cold. 1 can't decide. -American Lo

cold, I can't decide,—American Le

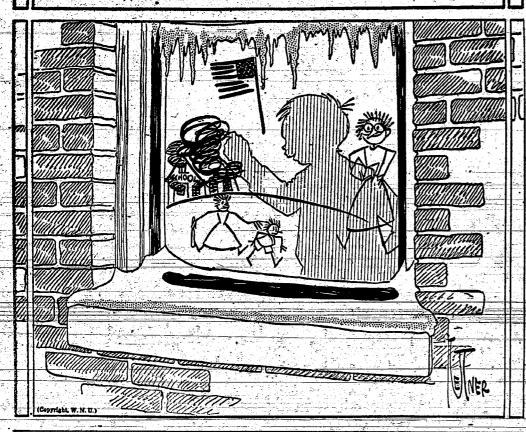
New York.—The war caused in withdrawal of all Protestant foreign missionaries from 219 residence stacions which are today either not oc-Chrutian nationals, according to data compiled for a world missionary atlas to be published by the Institute of Social and Religious Itesearch.

If the stations completely vacated

War Had Bad Effect

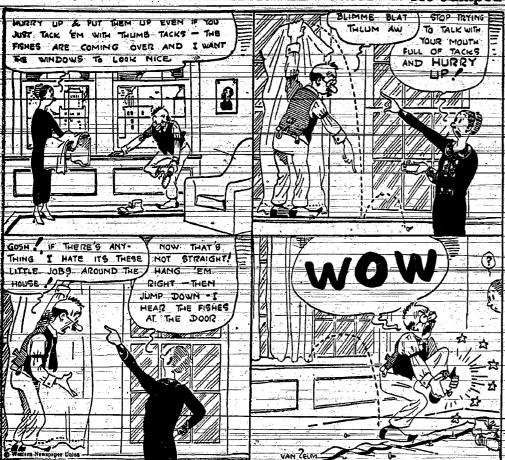
OUR COMIC SECTION

When the Frost Is on the Window



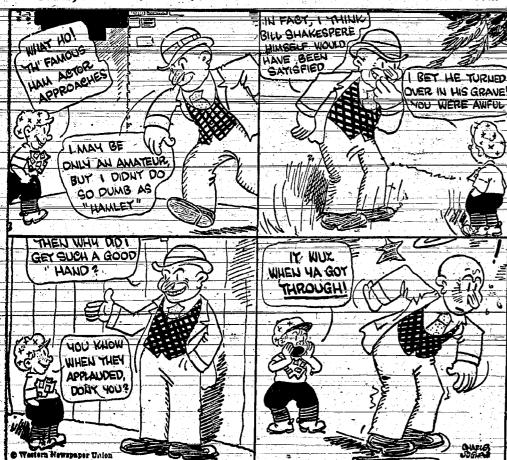
WHAT'S THE USE

He Jumped



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

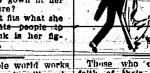
Them's Harsh Words





WELL, WHAT SHE BUYS IS HERS. Does Evelyn's new gown fit her

It fits what she wants people to think is her figure.



AT THE DANCE.

on his feet?

Is Jack light

No, heavy on

ABSENTMIND-ED MOMENT. Young Man-I



Even when the whole world works. Those who discard the religious A strong-minded woman is one who wit three hours a day, it will prob faith of their fathers and mothers frankly admits that her shoes are not too large.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Let your task be to render your-self worthy of love, and this even more for your own happiness than for that of another.—Macterlinck,

THINGS TO EAT

Delicious stews may be made of small pieces of meat if the family is small. Take one



pound or less of round steak, cui and add with cold water to cover a small onion of or three hours at

ering tem perature; the last hour add a few potatoes sliced thin and cook until they are soft. There should be some such added with the meat to give richnes to the stew. Season with salt and pepper, adding water if needed, and serve very hot.

Lamb Stew. Cut three pounds of the neck of lamb into convenient-sized pieces for serving, brown in three tablespoonfuls of drippings, add two onions cut into dice, one carrot diced one sprig of parsley, one small piece of bay leaf, two cloves, eight pepper corns and salt to taste. Pour over one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of tomatoes; add six diced potatoes and two cupfuls of pens. Stimmer on the back part of the stove for three hours or cook five minutes at the boiling temperature, then place in a fireless cooker for five hours.

Pork Chops and Parsnip Stew.—Put six or eight pork chops into a kettle, add—five good-sized—parsnips which have been washed and scraped and cut late one inch pieces, add five diced potatoes, one chopped onion, salt and pepper to season. twenty minutes, thicken with flour blemded with cold water, cover closely and simmer for three hours on the back of the stove

Hungarian Stew .- Take two pounds of lean shoulder steak, cut into small pleces and marinate with two tablespoonfuls of strong vinegar, two table spoonfuls of grated onlon, one teaful of caraway seed, the same of sweet marioram, leaving it two hours Add the meat and sensonings, two tablespoonfuls of butter cook until brown, add one enoful of builder broth cupful of cream, a dash of paprike

Tasty Good Things. Cut into rather thick silces boiled



with granulated sugar and bake until the sugar melts Currant Jelly Sauce Cook onlon in three tablespoonfuls of but ter_until just brown; add one bay lenf, one-stalk-of celery, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoon ful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper; blend all together, add one pint of stock. Keep stirring until it bolls+let-simmer or cook in a double ralf a cupful of currant fell of cooked chicken cut into cubes, one

cupful of neas, one-half teaspoonful of snit, one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of onion Juice, one pimento, cut into small squares, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and set aside after blending well for an hour of a cupful of flour, the sam ter, half a tenspoonful of sult, a cupful of cream and a cupful of chief sensoned ingredients and let stand over hot water to 1 ome hot. Serve from a chafing dish or on hot buttered bread.

Baked Tongue.-Put a fresh tongue in a kettle, cover with boiling water salted; let cook slowly two hours. While hot remove the tongue from the water and take off the skin. Slice a small onion and brown in a table spoonful of butter, add one-half cup ful each of carrot and celery cut into small pieces; stir until well blended, then turn into a roasting pan, pour over about five cupfuls of water in which the tongue was cooked. Cover and bake in a slow oven two hours, Oyster plant added to a fish chowder makes a most tasty dish, giving an oyster flavor to the chowder which is

vell liked. Beef a la Mode.-Take a four-pound cut of round from the top of the round steak. Make deep incisions with a sharp knife and insert lardoons of fat sait pork, one half inch thick. Fill the same number of cavities with soned with butter, thyme, onlyn, sale and pepper. Bind the meat with strips to retain the shape. Brown in hot suct fat and lard mixed. Add two sprigs of parsley, two onlong and a sliced carrot. Cover the meat with broth or-boiling-water, simmer-for several hours on the back of the store, or six hours in a fireless cooker. ready to serve strain the gravy, thick en it and serve with the meat.

Nettie Maxmell

Meteorological

Girl-You didn't recognize me when passed you in the square-today.-Boy-I'm sorry. You see, I was wrapped in my thoughts. catch your death of cold.

The Real Feat

Wifey-I made this cake all by my geit, dear. Bubby-Well done, love. But-erwho helped you to lift it out of the oven?

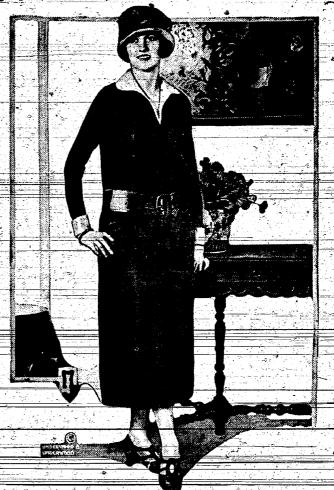
MORNING FROCKS FOR SPRING; **NEW NECKWEAR IS IMPORTANT**

PROPHECIES of coming styles for skillfully made and new shades appear appear in the collections made they appear in the collections made ready for merchants and for tourists achieved by platts and shirrings, and who go South in search of spring tucking at the hips, promise fuller weather. In the great markets of the skirts which are flured by varied country and in the parade of fashion means, but all from at famous resorts, new styles are in below the knees. review, and many of them are destined to appear later in all parts of these is increasing in importance and com-United States. However, no one cares ing in for even more attention than it to make selection of important sum-mer frocks until all the new things are dresses remain simple and almost unon display, but simple morning or day dresses may be made ready now, so ing touches and accessories, to tiff

red linens—in soft reds, buff, blue and formal types, are as simple light green, henna and light brown- that have been so successful for win-

means,-but all-from a low waistline o

From present indications neckwear adorned they must look to small finish that there will be no rush or worry them above the level of the commonwhen warm days call us out of doors. place. The new frocks presented re-Stylists tell us that plain, high col- cently for spring, in tailored and in-

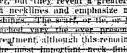


Of Navy Blue Charmeen.

are already in demand for morning ter, but they reveal a greater variety dresses and that certain heavy corton in necklines and emphasize neck fin-wences in the same colors will be ishings. The scarf, or the or jubot atused. That white crepe the chine and tached vary the ever present collar

of the daytime frock, navy blue is comstraightline silhquette remains undis-1 sort of pieces. Two examples of this embroidered butiste or other sheer

turbed as the favorite of fashion and attractive yardage are pictured herethat collars and cuffs of crepe de chine, one in net and lace and one in plaid fabrics, plain and striped linens and the net frill finished with luce inser faces are always a part of the play. Hon and narrow edging at the top-and They say these frocks may or may not rows of colored stirching as a border be belted-but that many of them have In the ribbon yardage a narrow plain



and, cult sets and scarfs or nes, the and conduct strong. That shops are showing neckwear by the

presents or such a fine cake, as some of the family money would have to be used for our birthday cakes. "What if every cow had a birthday thing that would be.

cake with candles! What an absurd "And just suppose we all sat around and wished each other a moosing

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study.

their parties and their birthdays and

wouldn't be able to have so many

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

COWS' CHATTER

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow, "the way some talk about us!" "Moo, moo," said Mrs. Brown-and-

White Cow, "what do you mean by

"I was thinking," hegan Mrs. Cow

"I do hope it didn't tire you," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow.

"No," said Mrs. Cow, "It didn't tire me at all. If it had tired me I would

have stopped thinking."
"Sensible," said Mrs. Brown-and

White Cow, "But pray continue."

"I was thinking," continued Mrs.
Cow, "of the time last spring when
some children passed us one morning.

"They were evidently having a holiday, but they said."

"Just think, it is only 10 o'clock in the morning and those cows are lying down or sitting down and haven't

"They haven't any lessons to study and they haven't any examinations

"They haven't any chores to do.

They can enjoy scratching their chins under the fence or resting by the

brook or choosing some lovely shade tree under which to lie, And all at

10 o'clock in the morning.'
"Still, said another child, 'I'm

glad I'm not a cow. They don't have such bounding joy as we do and they

don't feel all excited and happy over their birthdays or over their school

"Yes," continued Mrs. Cow, "that was the way they were talking. First

they envied us because they couldn't

take off all the time we could in

cows, as they liked to have excite

"Then they were glad they weren't

But I thought to myself that they

"Maybe we are lazy. But we give

shouldn't talk about us and about ou

which to do nothing.

days and so forth.

a thing to do.

happy birthday !-What good would we do if w tried to do chores?

of any use? "Not a bit of it. If I harried up the street people would start after me

"And if I did get as far as the store and then get inside they wouldn't. wait on me or know what I-wanted, "So why shouldn't we sit still wher

things others can do? "We can't study for examinations as

ge to school the teacher would have a dreadful time.

"I looked in the schoolhouse winlows down the road once and I knew

I could never sit in one of those silly "I couldn't put up one leg (I haven't

any arms) and say:
"Please; teacher, I know the answer to thut question!

"So I sir here as the all of us and we rest and we ent and we give people milk. "We do our work well.

"But when we're not working or when we haven't anything to do we don't pretend to be busy when we know-we're not !"

"Fine sentiments," said Mrs. Brownand-White Cow. "Well," said Mrs. Cow, "spring win

soon he here again and people will see us lying down in the morning and will probably say how lazy we are "But let it not upset us."

"Oh no, moo moo," said the other cows "we won't let it upset us." "We will continue to do our own-

cow way," said Mrs. Cow. "Our own cow way," repeated Mrs Brown and White Cow.

"Our own cow way," said the other

His Face Slipped

Tencher (to little boy)—Freddle Brooks, are you making faces at Nellie Lyon?

Freddie Brooks-Please, teacher, no, I was trying to smile; and my face slipped.

Done Intentionally

Bobby had got into a fight with a larger boy than himself, and was earing-a-black eye.

When his father saw him, he asked if he had been in an accident. "Accident nothing," said Bobby, "it was done on purpose."

The Other Reason

"Little boy can you tell me why we celebrate Washington's birthday?" 'Yes'm. 'Csuse there ain't no school."-Week and ...



Rejuvenated by Neckwear.

or belts made of the material of the tiny gold braid. Two rows of it are set dress. With the striped wash silk, on a soft net foundation, bound on one white crepe de chine collar and cuffs and narrow white kid helts, make a perfect finish. Pearl buttons figure also in the composition of tub frocks.

A daytine dress that may be worn not be told from this year's when they now and later, is shown in the picture. It is made of navy blue charmeen, and is entirely plain except for of neckwear will keep them always transportion pockets. The red leather, fresh and interesting.

two practical pockets. The red leather fresh and interesting.

belt is much wider than the average Whoever has treasured fine, old and the model has adjusted it at a fashioned round collars, of precious higher line than that sponsored by lace of embroidery, has the means at present modes. There is very little hand for adding a touch of beauty likelihood that the waistline will be and dignity to the simplest dress that

any, higher than it is now.

For afternoon frocks, combinations
of plain and printed fabrics are very

(EX1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Silk Tricotine Lingerie Lingerie of silk tricotine is enjoy ing something of a vogue in l'aris. It comes in all garments and most colors, although its chief use is in knickers worn beneath a costume slip.

Fur Bands Around, Hem.

There is one compensation, now that cold weather threatens, even though frocks are climbing kneeward. majority of the frocks and coats have woolen goods, narrow braid and also side fur bands around the hem.

Designs worked out in narrow bands of white or natural ermine on a background of white georgette are a feature of new evening wraps that at a distance give the effect of an entire fur cont.

will lend it the character of elegance

Bands of Fur on Georgette

Braid

Braiding, plays an important part on the simple straight gowns the wide mehair variety.

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